THE FIRST RAHLROAD.

CENSTERFIELD COUNTY, IN TRIS STATE, ENTITLED TOTER HONOR.

A Contribution to I ocal History Both Interesting and Valuable.

The following is taken from the centific American of October 1st : To the Editor of the Scientific Ameri-In your issue of August 20th last you

tated that the first American railroad Norfolk with stealing \$500. a built in 1825-'26, and was used for te jurpose of transporting granite the quarries near Quincy, Mass., il you allow me to claim for my

er, theorie Magers, a Marylander, hence of designing and constructstoren the years 1814 and 1816 at in Chesterfield county, Vira, on the south side of James river, ow railes from the city of Rich-

of the Quincy road nine or ten sistending a powder-manufactory cented at Palling Waters, and partially At Philadelphia :
Thiladelphia 2 3 0 2 1 0 5 0 0—13 powder during the war of 1812 with

and was built for the purpose of one ying the powder from the mill to Bostons, 5. Batteries: Fer, majorine located a couple of miles Clements; Conway and Tate. ant, an order to secure greater safe- At Cleveland : of fire or explosion. It was regua a number of years and until ather's death, which occurred in

there is still living in Baltimore a siltern of advanced life—Professor eage Elliott, of ballooning fame lived with his father at the seat of mill, and who frequently rode in and can verify the truth of the forego-ing statement. G. W. Madens.

Falling Creek may possibly be re-ered to where the words Falling Wa-ers are used. This creek flows through hesterfield and empties in the James out half a mile above Drewry's

LOVES LUE AND JACKSON. A Texan Who Was With the Former

on a Memorable Occasion.

The Governor has received the fol-STON, ALA., Sept. 27, 18

Sir: I write you for several first, I want the life of R. E. Where can I get it, and the

rigade that the General wanted to lead the charge on the plank road in the derness, and a captain of my regithe order to charge. Our brigade the Texas brigade First, Fourth ad old now, with big fami-

I like to see our old buttlei have bud a lestory of a ackson and mall one of Lee, but not a good one, unstraly, R. P. Nongu,

abor Third Arkansas Regiment.

MOZARI MUSIC.

The Discussion Between the Orches | third. Time, 1:18]. traund the Association.

HIGHMOND, Va., September 21, 1887. Tyler, Esq., Charrant Music Committee, as Fir.—Your proposition of the 18th in-east of the third proposition of the 18th in-east of the third proposition of the 18th in-cine to continue at the ratio proposed ir committee. They request me to say wing faithfully attended to their dulies the reduction of their salaries for the ar months, your committee should faith ar months, your committee should faith

pted; That should it be deemed expe-

amounts to be paid each man, closing with a request for an early reply.

Your committee take pleasure in stating that they have been most successful in energing a number of splendid attractions for the future, among them ine liungarian Gypsy Quartette, with two female vocalists from Bosten; the Beston Star Concert Company, and others.

others.

John Tvl.En, Chairman.

The Board of Governors have paid the orclestia every dollar available from the resources of the association for the past year,
and could do no more, hence the action of the
Musical Could do no more, hence the action of the

Regulation for Mattle Johnson. Governor Lee has issued a requisi-tion on the Governor of New Jersey No requisition was made for Gentry,

Tenst of Tabernacies. Te-morrow is the Jewish Feast of Taberencles. There will be services in the synagogues.

who left Richmond with the woman.

Base-Ball Yesterday. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

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At Indianapolis : Indianapolis, 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 0-ett : Van Haltren and Daring,

Bronklyn Jockey-Club Ruces.

New York, October 1.—First race the Brooklyn Jockey-Club ground x furlongs-Freedem won; Harr in-sell second. Pericles third. Time

Second tace-one and three sixteent miles—Swift won: Queen of Elizabeth second, Richmond taird. Time, 2008. Third race-six Jurlongs-Omah won; George Oyster second, Specialty Fourth race-one and one eighth

upper windows of the four-story building were alive with half-dressed lodgers screaming for help. All except three were rescued in safety. One was burned almost beyond recognition; the second died from sufficcation before he was removed from the building, and the third (Charles Peterson), aged twenty two years, though rescued alive.

union men for the purpose of driving them away, but the mob was frightbeen guarding the works. The firm claim that the strike is broken.

Washington, October 1.—The debt statement issued to-day shows the de-crease of the public debt during the month of September to be \$14,247, 969.80; decrease of the debt since June 30, 1887, \$23,902,340.04; cash in the Treasury, \$478,896,512.40; gold certificates outstanding, \$97,984,683; silver certificates outstanding, \$154,354,826 certificates of deposit outstanding 86,535,000; legal-tenders outstanding, 8346,681,016; fractional currency (not including amount estimated as lost or

destroyed), 86,943,951.12. Two Old Ladies Killed by a Train COLUMBUS, O., October 1.—On the Columbus and Cincinnati Midland railroad last evening an express train run-ning at the rate of thirty-five miles per hour ran into a buggy which was cross ing the track at Morgan's station, about five miles from this city. The buggy contained two aged ladies—Mrs. Susan Bell, a widow, who resided in the neighborhood, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. W. Henderson, of Salem, Ia. The buggy was torn to pieces and the two women killed instantly and thrown

MONTREAL, October 1.-Samuel Johnson, treasurer of the Hamilton Powder Company, defaulted a few days ago to the extent of \$7,000, going to Ogdensburg, where he was arrested. While being brought back here last night he managed to elude the officers when a few miles from this city. This morning his dead body was found with a bullet-hole behind the ear and a pis-tel by his side. It is thought family affliction is the cause of both the defalcation and suicide.

Washington Notes.

Washington, October 1.—The total offerings of bonds to the Government to-day amounted to \$165,500, of which \$130,300 were 4's and \$35,200 were 4j

per cents.

The Secretary of War has decided to extend the time for beginning and com-pleting the work of dredging the Potoune river flats, for which Rittenhouse Moore, of Mobile, Ala., is the contractor.

New York, October 1.—At the office of the Quarantine Commission to-day three deaths were reported from cholera at Swinburne island. Five new cases have been taken from Hoffman's to Swinburne island since the last re-

THE EXECUTIVE TRIP. THE ROUTE TO AND RECEPTION AT

INDIANAPOLIS. Incidents Along the Route-Short Steps

and Much Handshaking-The Welcome at Indiana's Capital.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch,) Indianapoles, Ind., October 1.— Daybreak found the President's train in Western Ohio, about two hours west of Columbus. It was now moving upon ingle-track lines, and its printed special time-card bore the legend: "Thi train will run extra with absolute right of track over all trains." The night was passed comfortably by the excurconists and without potable incident A brass-band screnade was experienced little before midnight, and from time to time, at stopping places, voices were heard calling to each other in the dark-ness: "Where is he?"

About one thousand persons were at the station at Columbus when the train arrived at 4:30 o'clock. They were very quiet, gathering about the rear afform and contenting themselve with looking at the car which contained the President, A telegram had beer received by Colonel Lamont at Pitts urgh from Congressman Outhwaite orging a stop at Columbus, but the re ply was made that owing to the early

At Bradford Junction, at 7 o'clock. he President made his first appearnce, and prected a little crowd of a undred which had gathered about his ar with a hearty "good morning."
"We would like also to see your

vife," said one of the crowd. "That is impossible now," replied be President, "She has a hard day's isk before her and is resting "Well, we are right glad to see you sir," said the spokesman of the crowd.
"I thank you for that," rejoined the
d'tesident; "but of the two I expect

on would prefer to see Mrs. Cleve At Richmond, Ind., a half acre of shid humanity awaited the train. The ive-minute stop was spent in hand-haking, the President remaining upon he platform of his car and grasping he hands reached up to him. Break est was the only incident of the ru rem Richmond to Indianapolis. The lay was cool, but promised to be fair. The prairie States were not seen at their best; the corn stood withering in rows or rotting in stacks and the wheat-lelds were stretches of gray stubble and

veeds, but the woods were everywhere

glorious, the yellow tints becoming brighter and the purple more pro-nounced as progress was made west-The day in Indianapolis dawned in a drizzle, and the outlook for the reception was gloomy enough, but the Pre-sident's "good lack" brought him a ourst of sunshine as the procession neved. It was too late, however, to ibute toward swelling the crowds ad the number was not so great as it could otherwise have been. The line march straight down Washington freet from the railroad crossing, where se President left the cars, to the Statedense, where he was formally received and held his reception, is just about a le in length, and on either side the

alks were packed with people.
The view of the main street was an imposing one, with breeze enough to make a vista of fluttering color. The procession marched promptly on time-II o'clock. First came a squad of mounted police, behind came the moving mass with flying flags and the miles—Hanover won; Favor second, Fanburg third. Time, 1:571.

Fifth race—six furlongs—My Own first; Moumonth second, Joe Clark third. Time, 1:18].

Sixth race—one and one eighth by a band or musicians.

Eching these marched the Light In-

the third (Charles Peterson), aged twenty two years, though rescued alive, is in a condition which renders his receivery very doubtful.

Strikers Using Bynamite.
UNIONTOWN, Pa., October 1.—The large boiler and pumps at Bliss & Marshall's Kyle Coke-Works were blown to pieces by dynamite Thursday night. The employees have been on a strike for several weeks, and it is supposed that the outrage was committed by some of the strikers. The damage was about 8800. On the same night a party of strikers surrounded the houses of nonunion men for the purpose of driving them away, but the mob was frightened off by armed efficers who have

distinctly felt a social atmosphere and greeting, which was a tribute alto-gether filting and of finer flavor than he neisy demonstration of political gatherings. The general manner gave this out as the crowd swept over the curbstones into the street, making two great streams of people coming down behind the escorting clubs. Men and women, with babies in srms, and children were undeterred by the muddy condition of the streets, and yet with all there was nothing motley in the mass. It was we l-man-nered, cordial, and respectful. On came carriages with the city officials, followed by three others with the Reception Committee, and these in turn by the Jefferson and Duckworth clubs Cincinnati and several other out-oftown organizations headed by bands of music. The whole procession was very compact and comparatively quick-moving, taking but a few moments in

passing, its length being three city clocks, or nearly a quarter of a mile. Upon reaching the State House the presidential party, together with fifty of the most prominent Indiana office-holders, including members of Congress, were conducted to the stand erected for the occasion, and there, in the presence of about 25,000 people Governor Gray introduced the Presi

dent to the multitude in an address welcoming him to the State of Indiana. President Cleveland replied as follows: When I received the hearty invitation from the people of Indianapolis, and through their Governor the,invitation of the people of the State of Indiana, to stop on my travels and see educational advantages, their cannot table institutions, and all that contains to the greatness of a State; but it seems to me not the least cause for an Indianian's pride should be his State capital. First settled in 1819; one year thereafter its population numbered fifteen families; chosen as the seat of the State government in 1821. It was about that time laid out as a town and given it present name, though it had no into corporation until 1836 and did not receive a city charter until 1847. Forty years' growth has given it a population of at least 100,000 and all business activity that characterizes a prosperous American city. I shall not dwell upon the features of modern and prosper. The kind greetings and hearty welcome which have been accorded us by the citizens of Indiana make us feel that we are parting with friends, and we shall remember none among them with more grateful pleasure than the people of Terre Haute. Upon the conclusion of the speeches the visitors were escorted again to their carriages, and, as soon as these could be freed from the multitude, drove rapidly to the depot and took the train for St. Louis.

St. Louis.

St. Louis of the State capital. First in thall not further expand and prosper. The kind greetings and hearty welcome which have been accorded us by the citizens of Indiana make us feel that we are parting with friends, and we shall remember none accorded us by the citizens of Indiana make us feel that we are parting with friends, and we shall remember none accorded us by the citizens of Indiana make us feel that we are parting with friends, and we shall remember none accorded us by the citizens of Indiana make us feel that we are parting with friends, and we shall remember none accorded us by the citizens of Indiana make us feel that we are parting with friends, and we shall remember none accorded us by the citizens of Indiana make us feel that we are parting with friends, and we shall remember none accorded us by the citizens of Indiana make us feel that we are parting with fri

are deily under your observation. I am told by an old resident that your NORTH CAROLINA capital can be directly reached by railroad from every county in the State ex-cepting two, and those who live here

must be very active and restless or very ocial, or both, for I am quite sare that you will find more miles of street-rail-road in Indianapolis than in any other city of its size in the United States. I city of its size in the United States. I must not omit to congratulate the people of Indiana and their capital upon the cereful and economical administration of their public affairs. The proof of this now beautifies your city, for I am told that your spacious and handsome State House just completed was actually built within the limit of its expense, originally fixed in these days of waste. originally fixed in these days of waste, extravagance, and miscalculation in regard to public buildings. This is a thing so unusual that you may well be proud of it. So far as your city is concerned, it has been quite lately report-ed as having the lowest tax-rate of all the cities of the country with a population of 50,000 and upwards excepting I am at this moment much impressed with another thought connected with this place. Its suggestion cannot call to awaken in your minds an affectionate sentiment, and its subject directs the interested attention of the nation to this spot. Here lived and died a man, your neighbor and your friend, whose name was a household word throughout the land; trusted and respected by his fellow-men and by them avested with the highest civil trustsloval, true son of your State. Amid of Indiana and his fellow-townsmen of Indianapolis, and while he loved you well he brought honor to you by his faithful discharge of the functions of otherence to patriotic principles. All will join you in the respect you cherish for his memory, and the kindly tender thought of the people of the land will always turn to your city as the place there your distinguished citizen lived nd died, and where rests his remains

onnected with me by ties of friend-hip, by the fortunes of political life, ad in the discharge of public duty. At the conclusion of the speeches the ritizens passed through the rotunda in files of three columns, not all being admitted, several hundred being left waitng. At 1:30 o'clock the President and and immediate party called upon Mrs. Hendricks, where an elegant lunch was provided very unexpectedly, which somewhat delayed the further march. t was 2:30 o'clock before the procession gain started. Going north on Melian street to ex-Senator Meonald's home, where Mrs. McDonald and prepared a lunch and invited the carty of sixty to sit down with the disinguished guests. After a brief call iere the line of march was taken up hortly after half past 3, and as soon as assible started for Terre Haute. The eather continued fitful all through the day, but there was no actual rain. TERRE HAUTE, IND., October 1 .-The train left Indianapolis half an hour late, but the time was made up before it reached Terre Haute. The President and Mrs. Cleveland expressed themselves as delighted with the warmth and cordiality of their recep ion, and with the general appearance

among the surroundings he so much enjoyed. It is, therefore, not only

ratifying to me to be with you as a

itizen of Indianapolis, but to be able o greet you as friends and neighbors

f the man konored by the nation and

the town, its inhabitants, and its onblie buildings. A single accident only marred the pleasure of the visit. On the way to the depot a horse ridden by a member Governor's staff immediately in front of the President's carriage came alarmed, reared, threw its rider, and fell upon him. The man was assisted to his feet, but was laid upon the acking at the side of the street, and emained there, surrounded by a knot

to the depot without learning the name of the injured gentleman. several thousand persons thronged the track and platforms and made the disand somewhat dangerous proceeding. The President was received by Senator a committee, and, with his companions, was driven to the Normal-School building, in front of which a stand had been erected for the formalities of the reception. The populace seemed on fire with cuthusiasm. Thousands of national flags were flying from windows ure of the train was already past. The great square contained, as nearly as could be estimated by the glare of the lectric light, more than 20,000 per-ons. Senator Voorhees called the as-emblage to order, asked for silence, and announced that Hon, Richard Thompson would welcome to Terre Hante the President of the United

Mr. Thompson, in the course of his speech of welcome, dwelt briefly upon the boundless resources of the Mississippi Valley, to which the President was pride of the people of Terre Haute, in the Wabash Valley, and especially in their beautiful city. He asked leave to anticipate that when the President might realize more than ever how much there was for all to keep the United and conceive those principles for which the fathers fought. The President replied as follows:

have travelled now through the State of Indiana and seen something of its fertility and wealth and a little of its people. It seems fitting that as we leave its borders we should after the manner of parting guests pleasure which a brief visit to your State has afforded. I am told, too, that Terre Haute is one of the most beautiful cities of which Indiana boasts, and this causes me to regret that I know so little about it and have so little oppor-tunity now to see it. The fact that particular neighborhood forms richest portion of a very and productive State is a cause of congratulation which doubt-less you fully appreciate; but of all your products perhaps the most widely known is the "tall sycamore of the Wabash," for this place has been pretty well advertised as the home of that par ticular lofty tree. During the last two and a half years I have become somewhat them and their capital city, I was not long in determining that my route should lead me this way. I am sinshould lead me this way. I am sin-cerely glad to have the opportunity which my short stay affords to see the fair proportions of your thriving and prosperous town. The citizens of the The rich and fertile country all about State of Indiana have abundant cause for congratulation in the volume and and communication, and its extensive it ; its excellent means of transportation variety of their products, their public educational advantages, their charitable institutions, and all that contable institutions, and all that contable institutions, and all that contable institutions and all that contable institutions and all that contable institutions are seven as the communication, and its extensive manufactures and industries already in operation deprive its citizens of any contable institutions.

NEWS NOTES GATHERED HERE AND THERE AT BALEIGH.

Inspection of Fertilizers-Nine Very Dry Counties-Escaped Emberrier Said to Have Been Found.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] BALEIGH, October 1.—The inspector of fertilizers sent out by the Department of Agriculture returned from his trip to-day. It was the first trip of the season and was made much earlier than ever before. He reports that the signs point to large sales of fertilizers and a brisk trade. There is not so much contraband fertilizers as was expected. This is fertilizers for which no license has been taken. Some dealers have put this into the State. They are as wary as illicit distillers and dodge the inspector. The department will put more inspectors in the field. The revenue collections in this district during September were nearly

It was learned to-day from a resident of Clay county that since the creation of that county four years ago no license for the sale of liquor has ever been issued. This makes nine countie in the State in which prohibition absolutely prevails. Lexington lawyer named New-

om who fled last spring and is charge with embezzlement has been found in East Tennessee, it is said. It is also alleged that detectives have gone after etters addressed to his wife, who had

This order has a pretty large member-ship in the State, though not as large as ten or twelve years ago.

The Department of Agriculture is led

Great regret is expressed at the inability of Governor Lee to attend the State Fair at Raleigh The people here admire him, and his welcome would have been both hearty and general.

Governor Scales has not been very well this week, and was unable to be at his office Thursday or yesterday. Mr. J. L. Ludlow, the civil engineer who has charge of Raleigh's system of sewerage, has been assigned to the duty of reporting as an expert on the water-works. His report is highly fa-vorable. Next week the city will

formally receive the works. Rev. B. T. Vann, of Wake Forest, was here to-day. He reports that there are 191 students present—the greatest number in the lustory of the college, and fifteen more than last term. Active steps are being taken in re-gard to the oyster fair at Newberne. It will be important for the interests of that entire section. The oysters there

oro' next week, and will preach seve ral times. Some of Henderson's business-mer have gone to Baltimore to see President J. M. Robinson, of the Seaboard road, in regard to the railway from Durham known as the Durham and Northern. They appear to fear that it

to this road. yer, was at Warrenton this week representing himself as the agent of a London syndicate which wishes to lend any amount of money for any length of time at 8 per cent, interest, loans to be charged \$10 for drawing papers, &c., which was required in advance. Reiable negroes say the man has colected \$1,000 from ignorant negroes in the Warrenton section. It is evidently a

The President Will Visit That Place on His Return Trip. (Special telegram to the Dispatch) Ashrylle, N. C., October 1.— President Cleveland has accepted, by letters received yesterday, the invitaauthorities to visit this city on his re-turn trip to Washington, arriving here October 21st at 10 A. M. The president of the Poard of Trade and Captain T. D. Johnston, member of Congress from this district, have each received letters to that effect. Secretary Lamont states that the visit shall be without speech-making and ceremonies. There will be only a drive in open carriages through the principal parts of the city. The President will be shown views of natural scenery from the city limits unsurpassed on the con-

Democratic Convention Determined * On-Personal Notes,

[Correspondence of the Hichmond Dispatch.] OCTOBER 1, 1887, At noon to-day the Executive Committee of the Democratic party of Norfolk county met at the Mansion House and decided to call a convention of the party on the 15th instant at the courthouse to make nominations for the next

Naval-Constructor Francis T. Bowles, of the navy-yard, returned from Wash ington this morning, having been designated to build at this yard the 6,000-ton armored battle-ship designed y the Barrow Ship-building Company, of London, Eng. It is a great comp ment to so young an officer. Mr. Bowles is about thirty years of age, and he and Constructor Gatewood, of Norfolk, were the first of the naval cadets sent by the Government to Green-wich, England, to complete their

studies. He is a son of the famous Editor Bowles, of Springfield, Mass. Miss Lizzie Lawrence died of lockjaw at her home in Portsmouth to-day. The directors and general manager (C. B. Peck) of the Atlantic and Danville railroad went to Franklin and Suffolk to-day in the interest of the line at

A Successful Exhibition-The Races, &c. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

THE HOLSTON FAIR.

ABINGDON, VA., October 1.—The Holston Agricultural and Mechanical Association closed one of its most suc-cessful exhibitions to-day. The at-tendance was large each of the four day, when, owing to rain on that day, very few attended and there were no

favorable.

The racing to-day was superb. The grand morning race—mile-heats, best two in three—was won by St. Luke, owned by Mr. Garth, of Albemarle county; Tripple Cross, owned by Mr. Bradshaw, of Lynchburg, second. Time, 1:40. The pools sold even up, and the race would have been very close, but Tripple Cross, in the third heat, burst a blood-versel in his nostril at the three would have been were close, but the same would have been were close to the same would have been

It is hoped he is not seriously injured. King Philip, owned by Mr. Cole, of Charlottesville, won the trotting race.

Time not given.
In the agricultural department the most wonderful feature was a veritable cucumber but a little short of five feet

The slow mule-races and other musing features served to make today especially enjoyable.

LYNCHBURG.

A Noisy Republican Convention-The Fun.
[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] Lynchburg, VA., October 1,-The Republican convention met at Campbell Courthouse to-day and nominated the following legislative ticket for this city and county: For the Senate, James W. Wright; for the House, J. M. Wood and John Boze. The ticket is a very weak one, and has caused great dissatis-faction and disappointment. Two lead-ing local Republicans in the Virginian counting-room to-night declared their intention of bolting it. The convention was a noisy and uproarious affair, and one of the contesting city delegations withdrew in a body. The white labor people will endorse the Demo-eratic ticket, thereby assuring its tri-

umphant election. Senator Daniel left this evening on

Republican Convention and Nomi-

mation. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

EASTVILLE, VA., October 1.-At

joint convention of delegates from Ac-comack and Northampton counties held

n Eastville to-day the Republicans

was a candidate on the Readjuste

Bismarck and Crispi.

[Hy telegraph to the Dispatch.] ASHLAND, PA., October L.—Three men we toys were sufficiented and thirteen of

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case he (Winder) is elected.

ns canvass.

Secretary Bayard was to-day invited to be present at the fair.

In the trial of Mrs. Thorley for trying to pass a forged check on a New Orleans bank she was released on the plea of insanity. THE EASTERN SHORE.

Next Wednesday the annual conver tion of Good Templars for this State will be held at Carthage, Moore county. frominated George F. Winder, of Accomack county, as their candidate to oppose Hon. S. S. Wilkins, the Democratic

to believe from all the indications that the wheat crop sown this season will be exceptionally large. The last crop was much finer than usual, and the farmers were encouraged. Ten years ago, or even six, very little small grain was sown in several sections of the King Cotton then ruled absolutely. He has a divided kingdom now, thanks to diversified farming. The outlook for the farming interests in 1888 is certainly favorable.

this season are abundant and fine.

Bishop Key, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will be at Tar-

will be built from Durham to Franklinroted \$50,000 and Henderson \$40,000

and plausible negro is working his game elsewhere in this section of the State.

ASHEVILLE HAPPY.

JUST A MOMENT,

in Tennessee.
[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

ing your pleasure and approval. Your approva

A. SAKS & CO,

FINANCIAL.

NEW YORK, BALTIMORE, AND RICH. MOND STOCK EXCHANGES.

Grain, Provisions, Cotton, Tobacco, Tur pentine, Rosin, Tar, and Peanut Markets.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

New York, October 1.—The stock market today was quiet and showed no chaine in the
general character of trading, the sentiment
still remaining favorable to a higher range of
vatues. The news of the day was not of a
character to have much weight in speculation,
and even the rumors circulated were of little
moment. The tomper of the room was
moderately builtsh on satisfaction of a heavy
gain in the surplus reserve, and some buying
for domestic account was done on the strength
of it which with purchases by London helped
the market up in the early dealings. The
bears, however, not selling orders to meal
stocks, and the temptation to realize was freely
violed to after the publication of the bank
statement, which left many stocks lower than atwho opening. The opening was firm, at an adwho cof trem is, to b, per cont, over years lay's
final figures, and this advantage was improved
in the early unding. San Francisco stocks and
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lay. At the close the came, very dail. A drooping tendency was devoluped, and after the issue of the bank statement free realizations
carried prices down to the lowest prices of the
day. At the close to totals of the two hours'
exsion amounted to only 125,000 shares. The
final prices stow frequiar changes, which are
generally for small fractions only, but San
Francisco preferred gained 1y, and Wabash
preferred, which displayed unusual strength
toward the close to.

WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT. NEW YORK, October L.—The weekly state early of the associated banks shows the following changes: Rescarer, increase, \$3,99,375 cans. decrease, \$1,622,402; specie, increase, 4,622,002; legal banders, decrease, \$1,622,402; specie, increase, \$2,582,102; circulation, deposits, increase, \$3,88,102; circulation, derease, \$21.500. The banks bow hold \$9,017,000 in excess of the 5 per cent, rule.

BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET. BALTIMORE, MB., October I.—Virginia 10-40's t; new 2'e, 60; North Carolina 6's, old, 120 iid te-day.

RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE. SATURDAY, October 1, 180%. SALES-FIRST BOARD,-1,000 Virginia new 3

Closing quotations at the Stock Board: GOVERNMENT SECURITIES. Bid. Asked nominee. This is considered the strongest name that they could have nominated. At the same time the nited States Cs. STATE SECURITIES. Democrats are confident that Mr. Wilkins will be elected. Mr. Winder ticket in 1881, but was defeated by Dr. John T. Wilkins. He says he will not pledge himself to vote for or against Mahone for the United States Senate in January, 35. Frzinia 10-40 coupons, after Jan CITY SECURITIES. the Coming Conference Between

hadow the interest in the boson. Hair on the frontier. Count Herbert Research left the Foreign Oftee this afternoon for Buschen Junction in order to receive Signor Crispi and accompany im to Friedrichsruhe. The interview is rearried as of supreme importance. It has special reference to the renewal of the military convention between Insig, Austria, and Germany. The alliance of the Central Fowers with Italy in general/policy was renew-if or the years; but the muliary convention for offensive and defensive purposes covered only six and defensive purposes covered only six and the form March last to September. While RAILROAD STOCKS. F. & P. div. obligation...100 BANK STOCKS. sion Bank of Eichmond... 50 INSURANCE COMPANIES. MISCELLANEOUS. i., W. Pt. W. H. & Term'l...100 25

GRAIN AND COTION EXCHANGE.

Ricgmonp, October 1, 1887. OFFERINGS. OFFERINGS,
WHEAT,—White, 52 bushels, Longberry, 2,400
bushels, 19 xed, 800 bushels, Shortberry, 400
bushels, Total, 3,829 bushels,
CON,, -672 bushels,
CATS, -200 bushels,
CLAY PEAR.—8 bushels, SALES REPORTED TO SECRETARY. WHEAT, - Longberry, 1,200 bushels pt

Ashess; same the last year, day, 69 to 50.; ame day last year, 60 to 50.; ame day last year, 60 to 50. Cosy.—White, 50 bushels very good old at 50.; 100 bushels good old at 50c.; 122 bushels eminon old at 50c. Oars.—Whiter, 200 bushels very good at 50c. Clay FEAS.—S bushels new at 65.;

We quote: Fine, \$2.50a\$2.75; superfine, \$1.75; 2.15; extra \$1.50a\$2.15; tamily, \$1a\$1.54; saten antily, country, \$4.75a\$3.15

COTTON REPORT.

Market quiet.
Widdling 97-16:
Low Middling 95-16:
Good Ordinary 81/c.
Ordinary 71/4c.

RICHMOND TOBACCO MARKET. which begins a new totacce year, and we hope by Monday to present the full statistical work-ing of the trade. Our annual election of orn-ers takes place Monday. The socretary and year. It is hoped that there will be a full turn out Monday of our members, as many new

rules will come before the trade for adoption.
A few Burley sales were made to-day. The market is very firm for same.
Mr. E. C. Franke, of Louisville, Ky., and S. W. Venable, of Petersburg, were on Change Crop reports still conflict as to foost damage

tright crop might be much richer, while it ha good color enough in most cases.

but it is becoming more apparent that the

Naw York, October 1.—Cotton easy; sales, 31 bales: uplands, 95c; Orleans, 95c; act receipts, 36,250 bales; exports—10 Great Britain, 17,603 bales; to France, 3,754 bales; to the Continent, 27,513 bales; stock, 354,479 bales. Southern flour unchanged and dull,

res ranged as follows:

steady and quiet; white, 60 afte; yetlow, 52 a 24c.; western steady and duit; mixed, October, 49 (a a60 kg.; year, 48 kg. asked. Oats stoady and quiet; southern and Pennsylvania, 30 a 35 c.; western white, 54 a 35 c.; western mixed, 32 a 35 c. kg. a martin at 35 a 37 c. Provisions easy and quiet. Fotatoes firmer at \$1.75 a 2 o. Coffee easier; 81c carges, ordinary to fair, 18 a 19 kg. a 37 c. Copper-refined quiet at 10 a 10 kg. Whistey steady at \$1.14 a 2.15. Other articles unchanged. Preights to Liverpool per steamer duit; cotten, 18 old.; flour, is 30.; grain, 24.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, October I.—Flour steady and unchanged, Wheat firm, with upward tendency; No. 2, cash, 70c; October, 70c705c; November, 71c711ge; May, 80ga805c. Oorn firm; cash, 20gc, October, 39a305c; Docomber, 855c; May, 41ga11gc, Oats—Cash lower; futures ricedy; cash, 24gc; October, 355c—closed at 27gc, bid; May, 25gc, Whiskey stendy at \$1,05. Provisions firm. Pork quiet and unchanged at \$14.75 for small lots and \$15.25 for standard mess. Lard—Nothing doing at \$6.25. Dry-salt means—Shoulders, \$5.35; long clear, \$5.80; clear-rits, \$7.90; short clear, \$5.25. Bacon—Shoulders, \$6.35.50; long clear and clear-rits, \$5.75 and \$8.85; short clear, \$1.35, \$2.75. Hams quiet and unchanged at \$12a\$i3. ST. LOUIS.

CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI.
CINCINNATI. October I.—Flour firm, Wheat in good demand; No. 2 red., 7%. Corn in moderate demand; No. 2 mixed, 45c. Oats quiet; No. 2 mixed 2 yasTay. Pork steady; repacked, \$15. Lard steady and firm. Bulk-meats steady; short-ribs, \$2.00. Bacon easy; stort-clear, \$9.25a49.57%; short-ribs, \$8.756. \$8.57%. Whiskey firm at \$1.10. logs steady; commen and light, \$8.7564.89; packing and butchers', \$4.50a;4.50.

LOUISVILLE. LOUISVILLE, October 1 .- Markets quiet and unchanged. wilmington.

Wilminston, N. C., October I.—Turpentine firm at 205c. Noch firm: strained, 125c.; reed strained, 75c. Tarfirm at \$1.20. Crude turpentine firm; hard, \$1; yellow-dip and virgin of 6.

NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES. Naw York, October I.—Cotton—Gross recepts, 5,568 bales. Futures closed steady at a decline; sules, 64,500 bales; October, 59,168,94,77; November and December, 59,168,94,78, January, 81,168,94,77; February, 89,248,925; Macch, 59,268,933; April, 58,416,95,42; May, 53,456,94,79.

PETERSBURG PEANUT MARKET. PETRISECRO PEANCY MARKET,
(Reported for the Dispatch.)
OCTOBER 1—There have been no sales to recert for some time, and the market is entirely
are of stock. Prime would bring 4x; extra
orine, 4xc. Nuts of the new crop will hardly
egin to arrive before the 1st of November, and
the market will not regularly open before the
figh.

NORFOLK PEANUT MARKET (Reported for the Dispatch.)
Coronen 1.—Market nominal. No transactions. The inctories are running at times on orders that are slowly coming in. Prime, 3 % oc.; shelled, 4);a51;c.; facory hand-picked,

LATE WEATRER REPORT.

(By telegraph to the Disputch.)
WASHINGTON, October 2-1 A. M.-For Vir-FAIR gints, and North Carolina, fair weather, stationary temperature, followed

by warmer, light to fresh southwester-THE WEATHER IN RICHMOND YESTERDAY WAS , bright, and pleasant. Hange of Thermometer Yesterday;

Mean temperature.

South, Funeral services at Hollywood cometery on This Sanday, EVENING immediately after serval of the 2:15 train on the Richmond and Danville railroad. Friends invited to attend. COOPER.—Uled, October 1, 1887, at the real-trace of his brether, Elijah Cooper, 914 St. Ances Street, after a brief liness, PHILLIP COUPER, in the twenty-first year of his age. The funeral will take place at his father's residence, near Tuckshoe, in Henrico county, IRIS (Sundas) AFTERNOON.

DEATHS.

AUGUST.—Died, near Drake's Branch, Va. a the night of September 30th, the Rev. P. F. (UGUST, of the Methodist Episcopal Church

HART -Died, Saturday, October 1st, at 4 P. M. at 2714 Lester street, MARY HART, in the forty-eighth year of her age. Fameral will take place MONDAY at 9 A. M. from St. Patrick's church. KASTELBERG.—Died, Friday, September 20th at 6:15 P. M., at the residence of his patents, in Henrico county, on the Meadow-bridge read, GFFRGE, infant son of Leua and total-ph Kastelberg, Sr.; aged three years and three months.

Fineral will lake place from the residence This AFTERNOON at 2 o'clock. Friends and equalitances are respectfully layted to at-tend. pale Venable street, in this city, October 1, 1837, at 1230 A. M., Mrs. SCINTHIA A. PUCKETT, in the seventy-third year of her age.

NIEBLING -Died, in Baltimore, Tuesday, eptember 27th, at the residence of her aughter, Mrs. J. T. Pancoast, Mrs. ELIZA SIEBLING, in the eighty-fourth year of her age,
She was the mother of Mrs. P. Horton Keach and Mrs. E. H. Duke,

and Mrs. R. H. Duke.

RATCLIFFE.—Died, in Washington, D. C.,
Saturday morning, October I, 1887, Mrs. MARY
COBBIN RATCLIFFE, wife of Mr. J. Boshor
Intellife, and daughter of the late John O.
Claies, of this city.

Her funeral will take place from the residence of her brother-in-law, Mr. Montgomery
West, 812 west Grace street, THIS (Sunday)
AFTERNOON at 4 clock. Friends of the
family invited to attend. REMKE,-Died, October 1st, at 11:45 o'clock

Herrice, at the are of one year eleven months and eighteen days.

Her inneral will take place at St. Mary's Catholic church THIS (Sunday) EVENING at 139 c'clock. Friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend. UPCHER-Died, September 30, 1887, at 7 P. M., NATIONALL E., Veneral Research and Street African Methodist Episcopal church SUNDAY, October 2d. at a wicked F. M. Friends are invited to attend. Norfolk and Baltimore papers please copy.

BEST SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.-Preaching at 11 o'clock A. M. by Rev. R. P. KERR. BEF SECOND BAPTIST

CHURCH-(corner Main and Sixth streets).Rev. W. W. LANDRUM, D. D., pastor, will reach at 11 A. M. and S P. M. AUCTION SALES MONDAY.

I. SELDON TAYLOR, 4:30 P. M., building lots MANNING C. STAPLES & CO., 5 P. M., lot on Park avenue near the electric railway.

SUTTON & CO. 5 P. M., frame house on the
Fairfield road, near the corporate limits of
the city.

HUDSON & CO., apples, bananas, peaches pears, and chestnuts.

D. A. TIMBERLAKE, 11 A. M., commissioner's george W. MAYO, 10% A. M., household fur-

WILLIAM JENKINS, 19-25 P. M., bananas, MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC, OCTOBER 2, 1887 MINIATURE ALMANAC, OCTOBER 3, 1887

PORT OF RICHMOND, OCTOBER 1, 1887. Steamship Roanske, Couch, New York, mer-chandise and passengers, G. W. Allen & Co., ageuts. Steamer Ashland, O'Neil, Philadelphia, mer-chandise and passengers, J. W. McCarrick, agents.

PORT OF NEWPORT NEWS, OCTOBER, 1, 1807. (By telegraph.)

Steamship Seneca, Walker, West, Point and SAILED. Steamship Duke of Buckingham, Burns Liverpool. Steamship Wydale, Hurt, Bremen. Schooner A. M. Allen, Brown, Besto

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